FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 2000

Overflowing

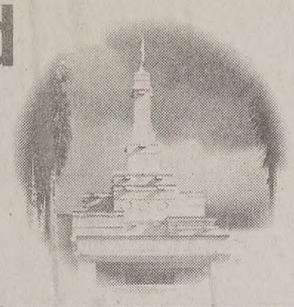
Sharing the gospel is more popular than ever and attracting a diverse group of students.

Page 4

Overjoyed

Kona Hawaii Temple, the second temple in Hawaii, is ready for dedication next week

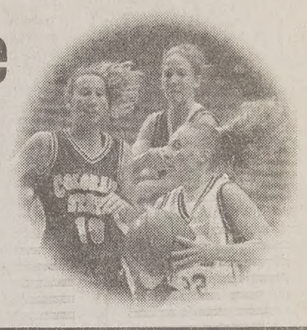
Page 5



Overcome

Women lose their first home game against Colorado State 62-53.

Page 7



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

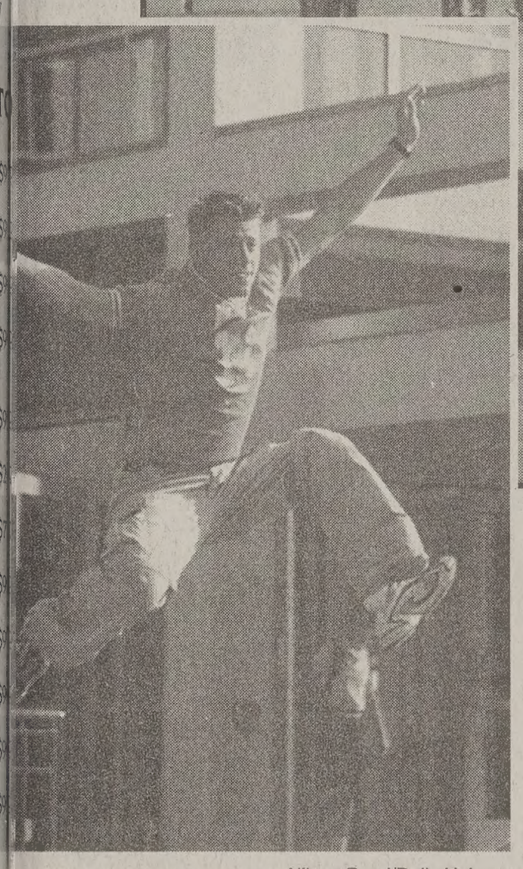
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 83

...day's ...eer: ...Cloudy ...42 ...28 ..., p. 2

...enjoy the ...eather as ...ll through ...n quad on ...c campus.

...Allison Pond/ ...Daily Universe

THE HEAT IS ON



Allison Pond/Daily Universe

...ndberg, a freshman from Long Valley, ...ches a Frisbee on the steps in front of the ...on Student Center. This is one of the ...ctivities that students can be found doing ...ese warm winter days.

Heat wave breaks records

By Michael Hyte
Hyte@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sun worshippers have been in luck this week.

Record temperatures are bringing would-be indoor dwellers outside in their springtime garb and sunny spirits.

"I think students are more social when it's warm because they associate warmer weather with recreation and having fun," said Claudia Rios, 22, a sophomore from Costa Rica majoring in international studies.

Julia Price, a senior from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in English said she likes studying outdoors when the weather is warm enough.

"It's nicer than laying around the buildings. Everyone comes out of the woodwork when it's warm. It makes for great people watching," Price said.

Record temperatures have been set across the valley, said Patricia Velasco of the National Weather Service.

In Provo, records were set this past Saturday, Sunday and Monday, with temperatures reaching as high as 61 degrees, she said.

Neighboring cities experienced similar records, and warmer-than-usual temperatures have continued throughout the week.

Not everyone, however, is as equally happy with the unexpected temperatures.

"Warm weather brightens up my day, but I hate how the weather in Provo is like a roller coaster. My emotions can change with the weather a lot," said Leticia Adams, 21, a senior from San Antonio, majoring in international studies

The culprit of this week's record temperatures is the warm weather storm hovering over the Wasatch front.

The warmer temperatures have also brought increased rainfall in the valley — somewhere between .25 and .5 inches in most areas.

Students enjoying the warmer weather should be prepared to don their winter coats again over the weekend, however.

There is a 30 to 40 percent chance of snow in Provo and Salt Lake this weekend and on through Tuesday.

Students can check current weather conditions at the National Weather Service's Internet Weather Source at iwin.nws.noaa.gov.

...w legislative session ...ws lobbying antics

...an D. Henderson
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...ip and a grin, a clutch ...a pat on the back and a ...siness card, a thriving ...overs and shakers has ...n Salt Lake City this ...uence this year's legis... ...mpact can send ripples ... Capitol all the way to ...d Hurricane.

...e annual renewal of the ...cess often seems like a ...those caught up in the

...rs can say till they're ... that they're not influ... ...e freebies they get, but ...t to be unfeeling and ...man not to be influ... ...t kind of gift giving," ... a lobbyist for the Utah ...of Counties said. "That ...uence,"

...es, a political science ...the University of Utah ...ned political pollster, ...a more noble cause.

...es today are so much ...x. Good lobbyists edu... ...manipulate. They try to ...islators," Jones said.

He also said the public should not worry about corruption within lobbying circles.

"A lobbyist can usually only lie once. If they do, it will get around," Jones said. "Their reputation will be ruined."

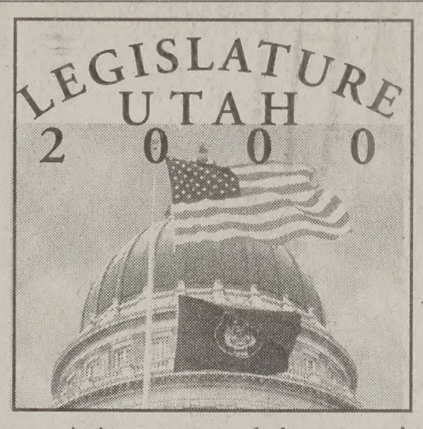
Because Walsh represents an association, it is illegal for him to use money to influence legislators such as a contract lobbyist.

"We have nothing to give them but the strength of our arguments," Walsh said. "We develop positions and then talk to legislators about how the issues before them affect the areas where they live and the citizens of the state."

His association has a heavy stake in nearly every bill awaiting legislative action, this year that could impact local government. Those issues include taxes, transportation, roads and public land issues that affect the tax base of counties according to Walsh.

Walsh said he also has his eye on bills that affect the administration of all aging, mental health, substance abuse and public health programs.

Linda Plouzak, a lobbyist for the Utah Parent Teacher Association, is leading a coalition in the fight for a



restriction on concealed weapons in schools, churches and private residences. She is helping spearhead a mammoth petition drive to get the gun issue on the November ballot.

"If we really believed the Legislature was going to address the issue, we wouldn't need to go ahead with the initiative," Plouzak said.

Jones said, "One of the most provocative issues this year is gun control, that's already evident. The NRA won't take a chance on not getting bills passed for gun control."

Before this year's legislative session concludes, lobbyists from the American Cancer Society to the Utah Shooting Sports Council will get an ear from a senator or representative.

To get their voice heard, lobbyists aim to please. It's no mystery that

LOBBY▶ *page 3*

Clinton: make college affordable for Americans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton proposed a $31 billion plan Thursday to make college education more affordable and upbraided Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott for suggesting that no major legislation would be enacted this election year.

The centerpiece of the proposal is a $10,000 tax deduction to help millions of Americans pay for tuition, books and university fees. "When we make college more affordable, we make the American dream more achievable," Clinton said.

Joining Clinton for the White House announcement, on the first day of the last year of his presidency, were Hillary Rodham Clinton, who is running for the Senate from New York, and a fellow New York Democrat, Sen. Charles Schumer.

"Some in Congress, I note, are saying that because this is an election year we really shouldn't try to do anything for the American people," Clinton said. "Nothing, not a national election or a Washington snowstorm, should get in the way of making a college education more affordable for all Americans."

The president was referring to a comment Lott, R-Miss., made to reporters a day earlier. Lott said, "everyone needs to acknowledge ... there won't be a lot of time for big, new initiatives" on a shortened congressional calendar this year.

Skeptics question whether the policy proposals Clinton has made before his State of the Union address Jan. 27 can pass the Republican-controlled Congress. But White House officials, seeking to address those concerns, seized on Lott's statement and insisted voters want action on education.

"Members of Congress who have been in their districts understand that education is the top priority for most Americans," White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said. "I think there will be a political cost for those who want to walk away."

Lott fired back, saying that Congress would move ahead to balance the federal budget, protect Social Security and Medicare and improve education, health care and the national defense.

"In addition," Lott said, "We will continue to resist at every turn the Clinton-Gore liberals' call for more government, less freedom and higher taxes."

When Clinton's $30 billion "College Opportunity Tax Cut" is fully operational in 2003, a family earning $120,000 or less annually could receive a tax deduction of up to $10,000 for tuition, fees and job-related training.

ABC forms alliance with NY Times

Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC News and The New York Times are the latest media heavyweights to announce a news alliance, saying Thursday they will collaborate on a daily political Webcast and share other resources.

Journalists from the Times will appear on ABC News broadcasts and help the network produce stories on technology and health for "20/20" and "Good Morning America."

The agreement comes two months after a similar deal announced by NBC and The Washington Post. ABC, CBS and Fox last month also said they were sharing video footage of domestic news stories.

The centerpiece of Thursday's deal is a 15-minute Webcast, "Political Points," that will appear at 1:30 p.m. EST Monday through Friday on both ABCNews.com and NYTimes.com. It will debut Monday to coincide with the Iowa presidential caucuses.

Michael Oreskes, Washington bureau chief for The New York Times, and Mark Halperin, political director for ABC News, will be the moderators. "Political Points" will include audio, video and text material.

The Times and ABC both took pains to say theirs was a "limited editorial partnership" that would not infringe on their independence. Both ABC and the Times will be able to veto anything they are not comfortable with.

"I don't think there is anyone who could doubt the independence and autonomy of The New York Times and their editorial decisions," said ABC News President David Westin, "and there shouldn't be any doubts about the autonomy of ABC News. I don't think the audience will have any problems with this."

Both organizations said neither could fully explore the possibilities of the Internet alone. ABC couldn't match the Times' print capabilities and the newspaper didn't have ABC's video skills, they said.

"I saw this as an editorial matter first and a business matter second," Westin said.

...aching style to change

...ucturing, renewal project ...sed for School of Education

...IBER MEAGER
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

... O. McKay School of ...d secondary education ...ves from across Utah ...y to discuss a proposal ...e way students at BYU ...teach.

...dary Education Renew... ...ucturing Project com... ...tors from Utah public ...U, the Utah Education ... the Utah State Office ..., and past and present ... a total of 50-70 repre...

"We include all the stakeholder groups that have an interest in shaping the outcomes of the preparation process," said Winn Egan, the department chair of teacher education.

Egan said the mission of SERRP, created 18 months ago, is to restructure and redesign education at BYU so that students become competent teachers in the work force.

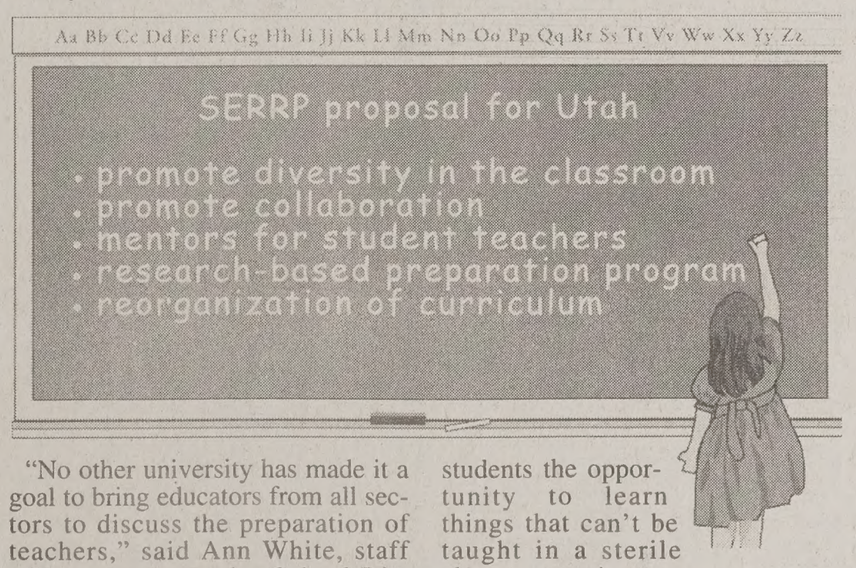
He said the goal is to create a coherent preparation program based on the latest research on how to prepare excellent teachers.

"For a long time, the University and schools played the role of criticizing each other. Now we are taking the opportunity for conversations that will lead to the improvement of teacher education," Egan said.

A proposal presented by the School of Education outlined the details for a professional education year, allowing students to spend almost an entire year teaching in the field as well as receiving training in methodology.

Egan said the professional year will also include seminars that teach students to deal with diversity in the classroom, to collaborate with each other, to and understand the importance of public education for America's youth.

"We are not requiring any more hours from students, we are just organizing them in a different way to remove incoherence and fragmentation," Egan said.


Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz
SERRP proposal for Utah
• promote diversity in the classroom
• promote collaboration
• mentors for student teachers
• research-based preparation program
• reorganization of curriculum

"No other university has made it a goal to bring educators from all sectors to discuss the preparation of teachers," said Ann White, staff assistant at the Jordan School District.

"It's risky to bring groups together with diverse ideas about what it is to be a teacher, but the diversity of ideas are very healthy," White said.

White said the proposal will give students the opportunity to learn things that can't be taught in a sterile classroom setting.

Members of SERRP discussed their concerns about the proposal, which White said will ultimately affect many aspects of the teaching

EDUCATION▶ *page 3*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

ockworkers protest, six injured

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Hundreds of dockworkers angry over nonunion orkers unloading a cargo ship clashed with police early Thursday in a ck- and bottle-throwing melee. At least six people were injured, and lice made eight arrests.

About 600 members of the International Longshoremen's Association d marched around midnight to a terminal where a freighter owned by the anish company Nordana Line was being unloaded by about 20 nonunion orkers guarded by about 600 police officers.

The union members began hurling rocks and other debris at police.

Gardner under investigation at UVSC

OREM, Utah — Utah Valley State College is investigating complaints out war stories Utah County Commissioner David Gardner purportedly lls his psychology students.

College officials on Wednesday confirmed they are investigating a comaint that Gardner, 44, told students during Fall Semester that he hurt abies and little children while serving in the military during the Vietnam ar.

Gardner said the stories were about a veteran — not himself.

"If the allegation is true, there will be action taken," said J.D. Davidson, ean of humanities, arts and social sciences.

Gardner, who teaches part time at UVSC, said Wednesday that the stoes he related were part of a class discussion of post-traumatic stress syndrome.

National Archives sells Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON — Hear Richard Nixon like you've never heard him efore.

The National Archives will begin distributing cassettes of the president's nce-secret tapes today — at $18 a pop.

For years, Americans have read transcripts of the Nixon tapes — salty nguage and all.

Now, 26 years after Nixon resigned, the public will hear Nixon's barione voice on television and radio. Students will listen to him in class. Hisorians, Nixon buffs and journalists around the nation will listen to their wn Nixon tapes at home, or maybe in the car.

They'll listen to the infamous tape erasure — a full 18 1/2 minutes of uzzes and clicks.

Brazilian bay threatened by oil spill

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — A huge oil spill spreading across Rio's ostcard-famous Guanabara Bay has reached ecologically vital mangrove wamps and is threatening animal life, media reports said Thursday.

The Globo TV network said the oil that gushed from a broken refinery ipeline days ago has covered 16 square miles.

The 35,000-acre swamp area is environmentally protected and is home to ndangered animal species such as the yellow-throated alligator and the lue egret.

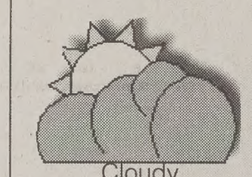
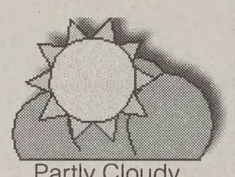
Television footage showed egrets covered with oily muck dying on the eaches. Fishermen and petroleum workers raced to contain what environmentalists say is the state's worst ecological disaster in a decade.

Corrections

•In Thursday's edition of The Daily Universe, the photo on Page 9 was supposed to be of BYU Wrestling Coach Mark Schultz, instead of Dan Gable, former coach of the Iowa wrestling team. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

•In Wednesday's edition of The Daily Universe, the Page 1 story on the Tanner lawsuit erroneously reported that U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell referred to mediation a lawsuit filed by Intellectual Reserve, Inc. against Utah Lighthouse Ministry. This was incorrect. Judge Campbell has not referred the case to mediation. The matter is still before Judge Campbell's court. Intellectual Reserve, Inc. (IRI) is the legal copyright holder for all materials produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	57 as of		
Low	35 5 p.m.	Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation		High 42	High 40
Yesterday	.00"	Low 28	Low 24
Month to date	1.43"		
Year to date	1.43"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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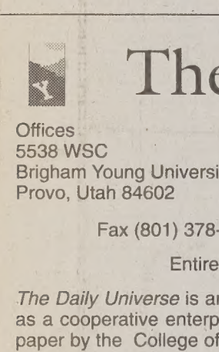
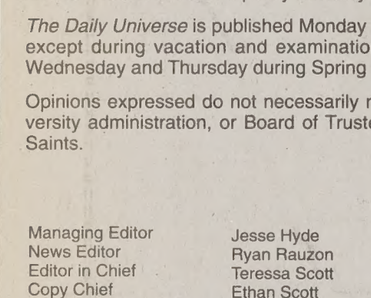
Scripture of the Day



"And if men come unto me I will show unto them their weakness. I show unto them their weakness that they may be humble; and my grace is sufficient for all men that that humble themselves before me, and have faith in me, then will I make weak things become strong unto them." — *Ether 12:27*



Jannae Scott, 20, a sophomore, majoring in elementary education, from Prague, Minn. likes this scripture because "it gives people hope — everyone has weaknesses and He can make you strong. It gives you hope to become better."

"Who's more the fool, the fool or the fool who follows him?"

-Obi-Wan Kenobi, Star Wars: A New Hope

Student Leader

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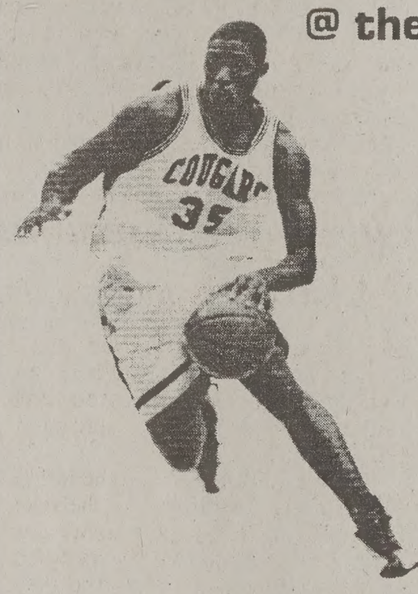

BYU vs CSU 7pm

TICKETS: 378-BYU1

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29 Offices throughout California

Israeli president refuses to resign

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Ezer Weizman steadfastly refused calls to resign Israel's presidency on Thursday — even as police launched a criminal investigation into his relationship with a French millionaire and some supporters openly discussed successors.

In a nationally televised news conference, Weizman's lawyer, Yaakov Weinroth, said, "The president does not intend to resign."

In the president's most aggressive counterattack to date, Weinroth cited Weizman's war hero past and challenged those he accused of feeding reporters information to come out into the open.

The news conference came hours after Attorney General Elyakim Rubinstein ordered a formal police investigation of the president.

He cited newly found evidence of business links between Weizman and the millionaire.

Even Weizman's most persistent critics acknowledged the solemnity of the occasion.

"This is a sad day for the country," said Yoav Yitzhak, the journalist whose revelations led to the filing of criminal charges and who was the first to call on the president to step down last month.

Yitzhak produced documents allegedly showing Weizman once accepted nearly half a million dollars in gifts from Edouard Sarousi between 1988-1993.

Weizman acknowledged the gifts, but said the amount was lower — he would not say by how much — and noted that he accepted them before he became president in 1993.

Police launched a preliminary check on Sunday. Investigations Commander Yossi Sedbon said his team did not believe at first that it would lead to a criminal investigation — until it discovered a business relationship between Weizman and Sarousi that suggested the gifts might be bribes.

"As a result of these discoveries, the state prosecutor decided to open a police investigation," Sedbon said.

Weinroth said the business relationship existed well before Weizman was involved in politics.

Weinroth prefaced his statements by saying, "those who understand, will understand."

Citing the prophet Samuel, Weinroth challenged Weizman's accusers to come forward.

Even those who weeks ago expressed support for the president now openly called on him to at least step aside while the investigation is under way.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak's government had appreciated Weizman's outspoken support for revived peace talks with Syria and the Palestinians — but even Barak stopped just short of asking Weizman to quit.

Dorm fire cause engulfed in mystery

Associated Press

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Investigators said Thursday they have not come to any conclusions about the cause of a fire that killed three college students, denying a published report that some causes had been ruled out.

At a campus news conference, Essex County Prosecutor Donald Campolo disputed the report in Thursday's edition of The Star-Ledger of Newark that investigators have ruled out careless smoking or an electrical problem as possible causes of the blaze at Seton Hall University.

"We are ruling out nothing at this juncture," Campolo said.

Campolo refused to discuss a report in the same newspaper that investigators were looking for three young men who had been asked to leave the building less than an hour before the fire broke out.

University spokeswoman Lisa Grider said Seton Hall is reviewing "anything that we can all do to make sure that something like this never, ever happens again."

Sixty-two people were injured in the fire, including one who suffered third-degree burns over most of his body. One student broke his wrist and ankle after leaping from his third-floor bedroom.

Thirteen people remained hospitalized Thursday, five in critical condition.

"It was panic. Everybody was just, 'Go! Go! Go!'" said Nicole McFarlane, 19, one of the students who fled six-story dorm.

The 48-year-old dormitory, home to 640 students, was equipped with smoke alarms and 55 fire extinguishers that had been recently inspected.

But it did not have a sprinkler system because it was built before 1984 regulations required them, Campolo said.

And fire hoses had been disconnected last week and piled in the first floor for removal because the equipment was obsolete, Seton Hall spokeswoman Lisa Grider said.

Killed were Frank S. Caltabilota, John N. Giunta and Aaron C. Karol. All were 18-year-old freshmen from New Jersey. Two were found in the lounge and the third was found in a nearby bedroom, Campolo said.

"We're pretty devastated," said Karol's father, Joseph.

The fire also stunned the 10,000-student, Roman Catholic University 15 miles southwest of New York City, and classes were canceled for the rest of the week. Hundreds attended a prayer service Wednesday night led by Newark Archbishop Theodore McCarrick.

A memorial service was planned for Monday.

Many of the students thought the 4:30 a.m. fire alarm was a prank in a dorm that had seen 18 false alarms since September.

The university had offered a reward for help in finding scofflaws.

LOBBY *from page 1*

they often give out Utah Jazz tickets and entertainment packages in exchange for an unstated but understood loyalty for a vote on a bill.

"One of the lobbyists on the hill, a former executive director of the state Republican Party, gave away car washes to legislators. They try to be as innovative as they can. And they do wine and dine," Walsh said. He said he has a problem with buying influence like that.

According to Walsh, those who wield the most influence understand that it's about establishing relationships of longevity with legislators. In addition, he said relationships should be established with other lobbyists, industry groups and the government.

Walsh said it's necessary to have good relationships in all branches of government.

"You can push a bill all the way through the legislature only to have it meet the kiss of death when it meets the governor," he said.

In the 25 years Walsh has spent around lobbyists, he said he ceases to be amazed by some of the coalitions that come together in legislative sessions.

But Jones had positive comments for lobbying groups such as the Utah Education Association.

"People don't understand how complicated education funding is. They must really study the legislative process. I don't know what our 45 day session would do without good lobbyists."

EDUCATION *from page 1*

community including education students at BYU.

"People are so resistant to change. It will take a long time to be successful and convince the teachers," said Valerie Peterson, a math teacher at Alta High School in Sandy.

Teachers in the Jordan School District have interest in the proposal, because BYU feeds its students into their schools to teach, Peterson said.

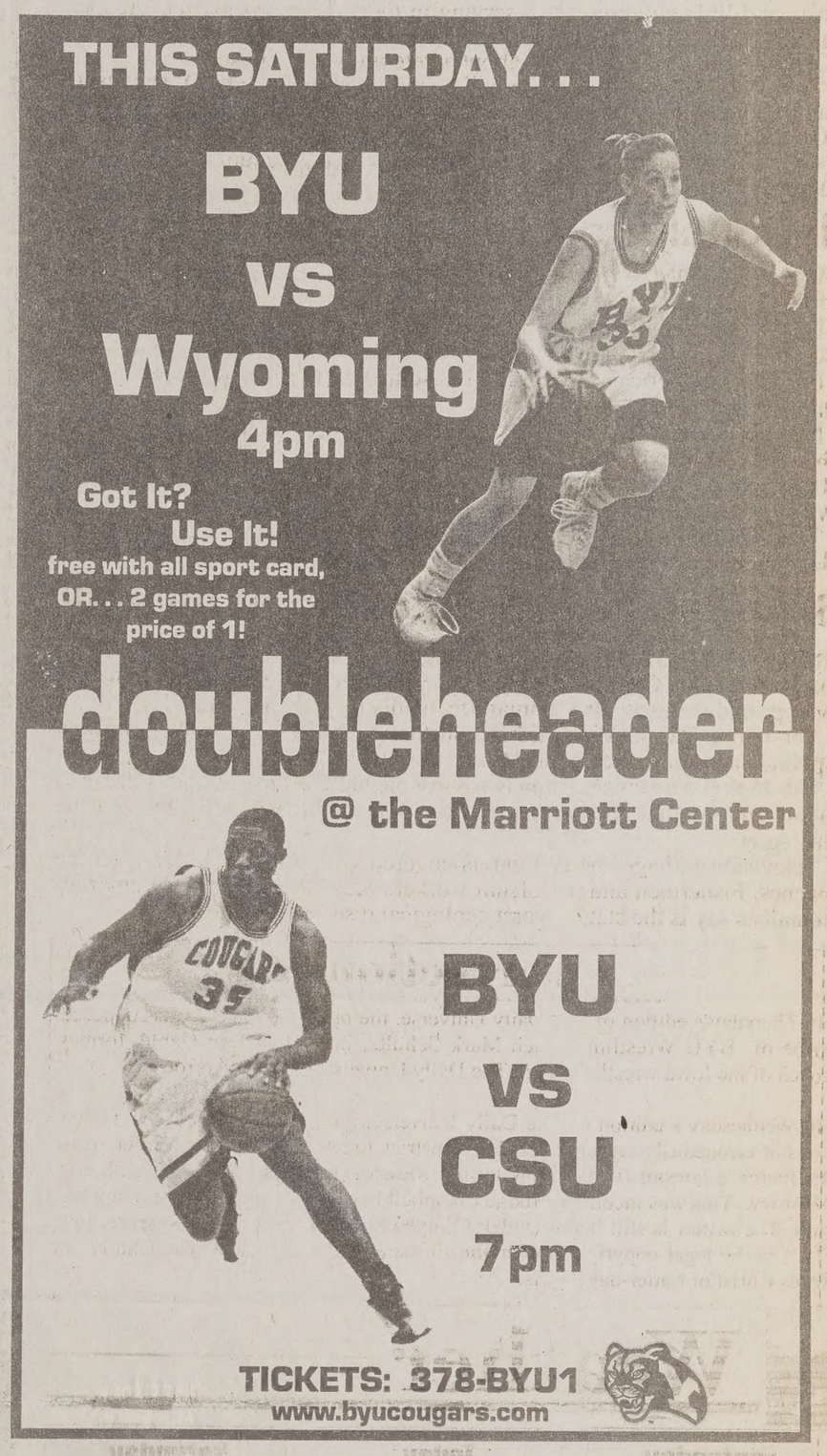
"I think it will be a great program. Being in a public school for a whole year will make better public teachers," said Cara Shirk, a senior doing her student teaching in math education who is also involved in SERRP

The professional year proposal, in its beginning stages of consideration, will begin fall 2001 as a pilot study using two groups of secondary education students if it is passed.

Egan said SERRP will reconvene in April to make a decision on whether or not to begin implementation of the pilot study. In the meantime, the David O. McKay School of Education will consider the concerns voiced by the SERRP members.

BYU prepares more teachers than any other institution in the country through over 30 departments.

"Teachers that come out of BYU are some of the best in the country," White said.



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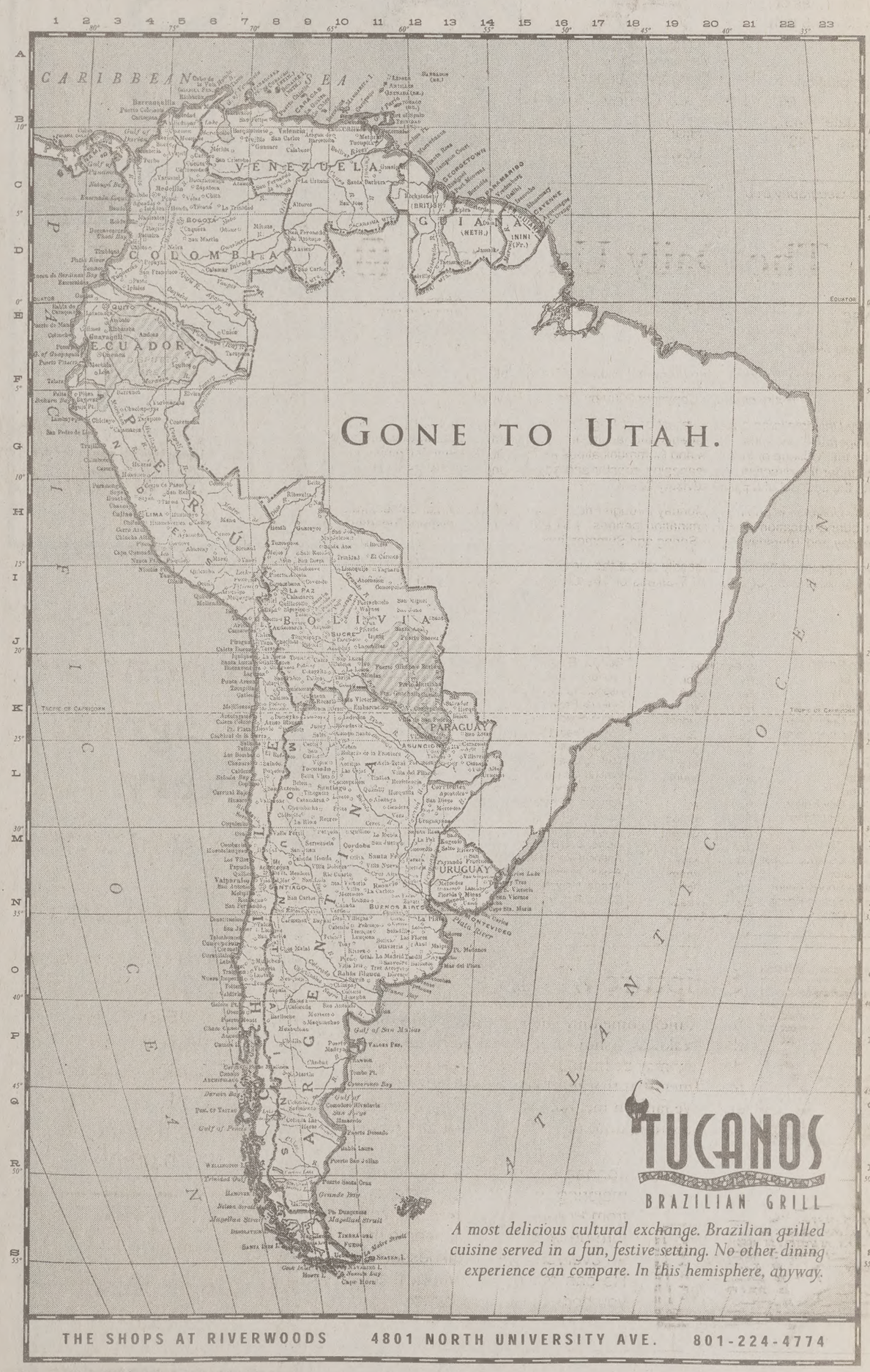

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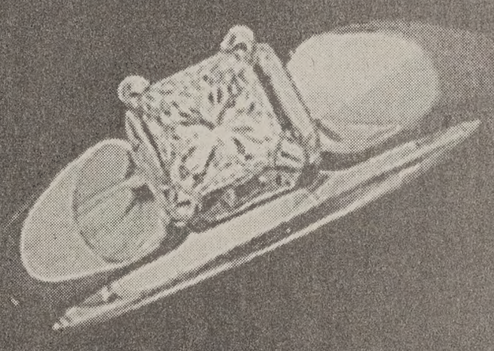
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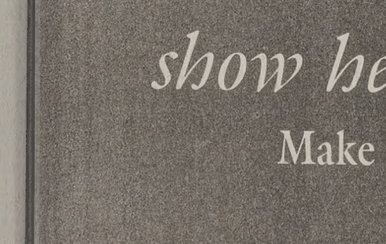
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E ARE NOT IN ANY MALLS
A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

CBS executive: Be ready for new technology

By ANDREA LAYCOCK
Andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A top CBS executive warned students in a symposium Thursday that if they are not prepared, they will fall by the wayside of new technology trends in the 21st century.

"Are you ready?" said Allison Davis, vice president of CBS's syndication unit Eyemark Entertainment. Davis encouraged students to embrace changes in communication.

"Emerging technology is exciting, but it can also be frightening," Davis said. "It is exciting because there are so many places to tell our stories and frightening because of what is up ahead."

Davis told students that traditional jobs would still exist in the future, but not for long.

"In the next few years or months we will see the most dramatic changes ever," Davis said.

She said people could not think of text, audio and video individually because these mediums are all starting to converge.

John Dancy, interim director of international media studies, said Davis recognized the value and potential of the Internet in its earlier stages which helped NBC News become a force in the news business. Davis said she was impressed with the students and faculty at BYU and their ability to stay current with media trends.

Students looking to prepare to share

By EMILY CANNON
Emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Every Monday and Wednesday morning students rush into room 205 in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building because they know chairs are limited, and after a few minutes they will have to battle for space on the stairs.

According to the University Registrar, 1,774 students are enrolled in Sharing the Gospel classes this semester.

Randy L. Bott, a faculty member of Religious Education, estimates that he teaches nearly 1,000 of those students in his popular lectures in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building.

The faculty members that teach the class are primarily instructing students preparing to serve full-time missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

However, in recent years there has been a trend of more diverse students enrolling in the course.

Students taking the class may be married, returned missionaries or trying to decide if they will serve a full-time mission.

In his lectures, Bott stresses that the principles he teaches are necessary in all aspects of life.

"This is preparation for a mission, for marriage and for life," Bott said. "I have heard that students often recommend the class to their friends, because it is quite practical."

Betsy Zarbock, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in elementary education, said she is not currently planning on serving a full-time mission, but after attending several lectures with a friend, she decided to enroll in the class.

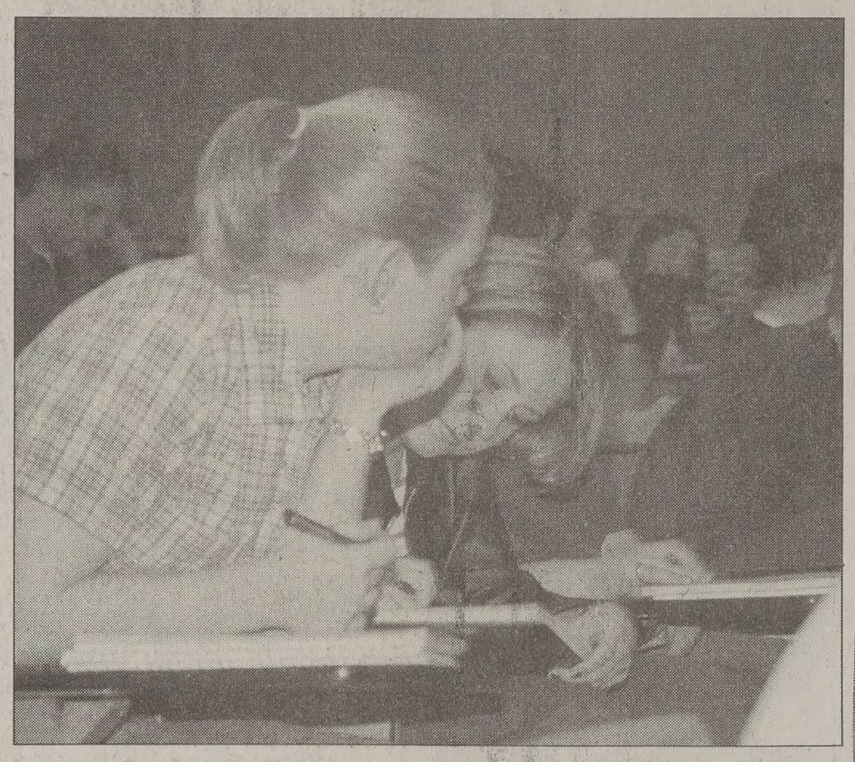
"I loved what I was learning and they were not just things you use on a mission, but principles that I could use every day," Zarbock said.

"I've been able to see in my everyday life that I'm more excited about gospel principles. I'm excited about sharing them with my roommates and everyone I come in contact with," Zarbock said.

Many younger women enrolled in the class are probably trying to plan for the next few years and decide now if they will serve a full-time mission, said Lawrence R. Flake, a faculty member of the religion department.

Every semester several returned missionaries ask if they can sit in on lectures or take the class, because they did not take it before their mission and feel like they missed something, Bott said.

Whether or not students will be serving a full-time proselytizing mission, there is an expectation of Latter-day Saints to teach and share the gospel with everyone, he said.



Two students sit amou
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enrolled in Sharing th
a popular class at BY
class attracts a divers
students including you
preparing to go on mi
those who are thinkin
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are returned.

Greg Platte/Daily Universe

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Police Beat

By KAREN GUTKE
karen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

THEFT

An overhead projector was stolen from a storage room in the Joseph Smith Building sometime between 1 p.m. on Jan. 8 and 5 p.m. on Jan. 9. The storage room was locked with a touch pad combination lock. The scene showed no forcible entry. BYU owns the Sharp Vision projector, which is valued at $5,500.

A faculty member reported that a glare screen was taken from 3169 JKHB. The theft occurred between 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 4 and 8 a.m. on Jan. 8. The screen was attached to a computer and is worth $300.

A student reported two five-gallon cans of gasoline stolen on Jan. 9 from the parking lot near the J. Reuben Clark Law Building. The student put the two full gas cans on top of his car while he attended his church meetings, and reported they were gone when he returned. The student said he had the gas cans because he did not want to buy gas on Sunday, and he needed to drive to Kamas, Summit County, after church. He had containers inside his car while he drove to his meeting, but said he put them on his car while he was in church because he did not want his car to stink. The fuel and gas cans are valued at $25.

HONEST RETURN

A 19-year-old student was using a vending machine in Hall D of Deseret Towers and hit the jackpot. She put in $1 to buy an apple, and the machine spit out $42.90 in silver dollars, quarters, nickels and dimes. The woman notified University Police and turned over the money.

VANDALISM

A fence and gate near the trailhead to the "Y" on Y Mountain were vandalized between midnight and 10 a.m. on Jan. 11. Fifty to 60 feet of fencing was torn down and half the gate was damaged. BYU grounds crew estimated damages at $1,500. The investigation is ongoing, and any information should be reported to University Police at 378-2222.

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ekend endar

ed by MEREDITH YOUNG
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sNet Staff Writer

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e will perform with the ony at 8 p.m. Abravanel W. South Temple. For call (888) 451-ARTS.

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The new LDS temple in Kona, Hawaii, is now open for public viewings. This is the second LDS temple in Hawaii.

Photo Courtesy BYU-Hawaii

Kona receives temple

By JOE HOLLENBAUGH
hollenbaugh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Eighty years ago The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints dedicated its first LDS temple outside of Utah in Laie, Hawaii.

Last week, the second LDS temple in Hawaii opened its doors to public view in preparation for formal dedication next week.

The new $6 million edifice, named the Kona Hawaii Temple, is the 70th LDS temple worldwide. Located on the big island of Hawaii, the white marble building is set off by a 66-foot white spire, topped with a gleaming gold statue of the Angel Moroni.

The temple site, planted with lush gardens and over 150 palm trees, overlooks the Pacific Ocean.

The temple was open to public tours from January 12-15. Nearly 9,000 people toured the inside, while others toured the grounds. Nearly 10,000 artist's renderings of the temple were handed out. Local church members sought to make visitors feel welcome by preparing Hawaiian pupu and other local refreshments.

One non-member visitor, Nellie Madieros, was so impressed with the temple that she filled out a missionary referral card for her family.

Family life makes up the central LDS doctrine relating to temples. The church teaches that marriage and family can continue into eternity through ordinances performed in the temple.

Hawaiian natives accounted for a lot of the visitors.

"We had a lot of people fly in whole families from the other islands," Cameron said. "People took vacations just to come. They seemed to be drawn."

The formal dedication, on Jan. 23, will begin with a public cornerstone ceremony through the following day and end on Jan 24.

The opening of the new temple marks a milestone for the LDS Church in Hawaii. The church began its work there in 1850, when ten missionaries arrived.

By 1913, LDS missionaries estimated that 22 percent of the Hawaiian population belonged to the LDS Church.

The temple in Laie opened six years later, serving Hawaii, Japan and the South Pacific. The church continued to flourish there, and membership in Hawaii is now approximately 56,000.

New temple serves 11,000

By DANIEL HODSON
Daniel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The new Kona Hawaii Temple will make it convenient for approximately 11,000 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to attend the temple.

Hawaii Island, Maui, Molokai and Lanai members were previously attending the temple in Laie, which was dedicated by President Heber J. Grant, Nov. 27, 1919 and was the first temple outside Utah since the Nauvoo Temple.

"It's about time that we got a temple on the big island," Catherine Sakamaki said. "It costs about $100 to go the Laie temple, and when I was a teenager, we could only go once a year."

The two principle stakes on Hawaii Island are the Kona and Hilo stakes. Those not from the island of Hawaii will still have to fly or take a boat, but at a cheaper cost.

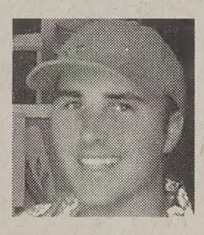
Some BYU students not from Hawaii have friends or relatives who will benefit from the new temple.

Senior football player Donny Atuaia said, "I've got relatives in Maui, and it'll be a lot easier and convenient for them to go now."

n't get shot in New York

irst started hearing "Y2K" t was some sort of BYU- eally short race where you bucks, got the T-shirt and run just over a mile (not an idea, I still say.)

while, though, the phrase s obnoxiously everywhere. people weren't confused had the year "1999," but "000" threw everyone off so had to hip that YEAR fferen- m say, hes or y con- 2000"



Pete Thunell

Special to the Universe

this is a dangerous trend. art getting used to hearing of "thousand" it won't be that tool for overt social- tric system, has taken over . (something that would all of those techno-lovin', -wearin', bell-bottom- -up-10-inches Euro folk). e to stick to what made reat. I don't swing by the t a 50 deciliter of Ben and un by 7-11 to grab a 1298 Big Gulp (I knew those tables in the back of my ould pay off someday.) I nt of Cherry Garcia and a p of iffy-tasting sports

to what you're all thinking the metric system isn't all I cupied with over the vacation. Actually, most of my vacation was spent getting ready to come out to New York for an internship, which is where I'm at right now.

Frankly, I needed to shake things up a bit for myself. I figured I needed to get going on a career if I was going to be able to divert prospective females' attention away from the rusting '83 Honda Civic that I cruise around in. The Y is full of stiff competition, and it seems like every day another one of my friends is accepted into one of the accounting Big 6 (or is it Big 12? I know one is a college football conference.)

So an internship in New York seemed like the right thing to do. Before I left, I received a barrage of advice. I realized most all of it was pretty much the same advice that you get from roommates right before you go out on a first date with someone.

"Don't show too much interest, be indifferent or they'll know that you're new at this. Don't tuck your T-shirt in your pants." Well, that last one is good advice in any situation, but you get the picture.

Before I left, I thought about what I wanted to accomplish in New York, so I made some goals.

GOAL #1 -- Don't get shot.

You'll notice that I didn't say anything about getting stabbed, mugged, scalped, snookered, or hoodwinked. I've been reading those self-improvement books like "Seven Habits of Influencing Friendly People with Abs of Steel," and they always say to have specific, attainable goals. This way I'm a lot more focused.

Most of the rest of my goals are directly correlated to Goal #1, like "Don't get lost on the subway late at night and end up in a bad part of town," and "Don't mouth off to anyone who looks like they're teetering on the edge of sanity."

Admittedly, now that I'm here, New York seems a lot tamer than I thought it would be. In the beginning, though, New York scared me a little because I'm a fervent watcher of "Law and Order," which seems to be on a 24 hour-a-day loop on A&E, much like "Shawshank Redemption" is on TNT or gorgeous 26-year-olds pretending to be teens on the WB.

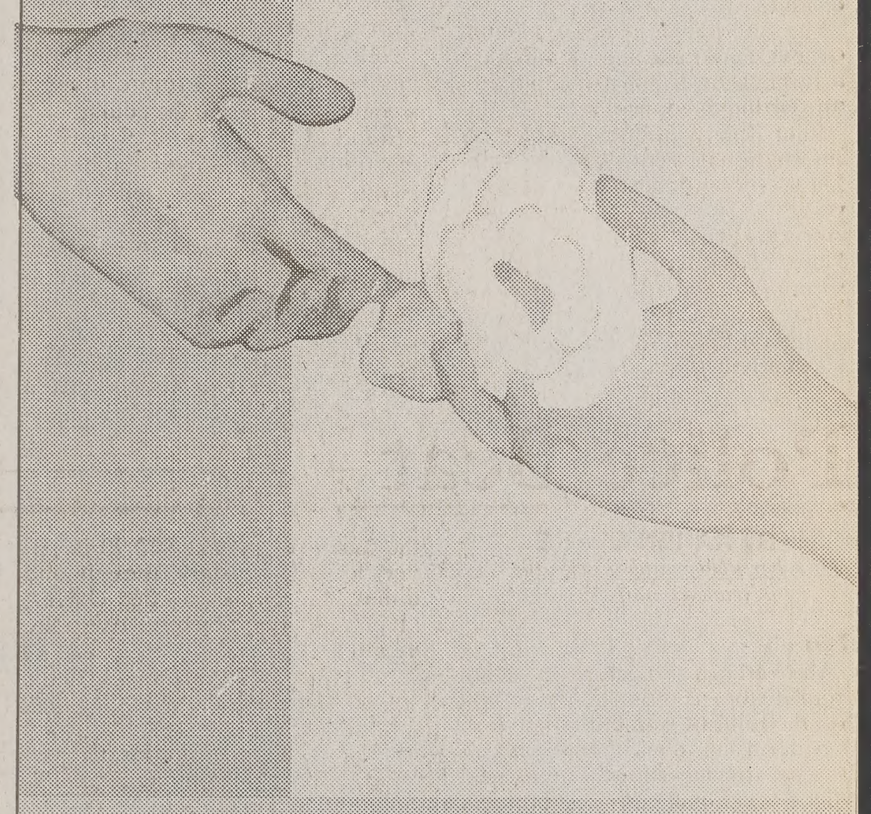
On "Law and Order" someone is found dead in New York at the beginning of every episode. If you watch A&E all day, that's at least 24 people a day. I assumed odds like that were bound to catch up to me.

And here I thought all the nut jobs were back East. Now I realize that only about 74 percent of the nut jobs are back East and most of them live in Jersey. (By making fun of New Jersey, I'm trying to fully embrace New York culture, much like eating sheep's brain or eggs that were buried underground in some missions.)

No matter what, I know I'm doing the right thing by being here. To steal a line from the song, "If I can make it here, I'll make it anywhere"? Wait, umm "I can tap dance on a pier"? How about "I'll go crazy like King Lear"? "On my bagel, cream cheese I'll smear"? Oh, just fugedaboudit.

BYU School of Music | College of Fine Arts and Communications

La Traviata
by Giuseppe Verdi



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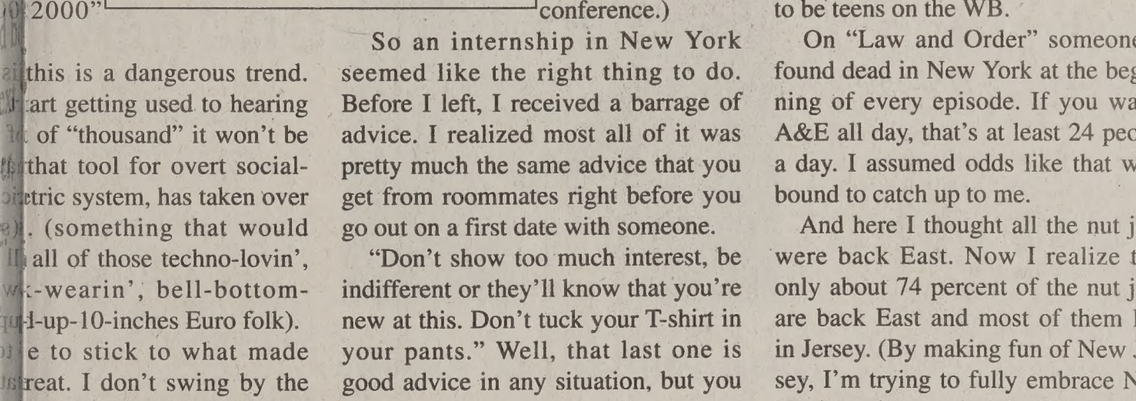

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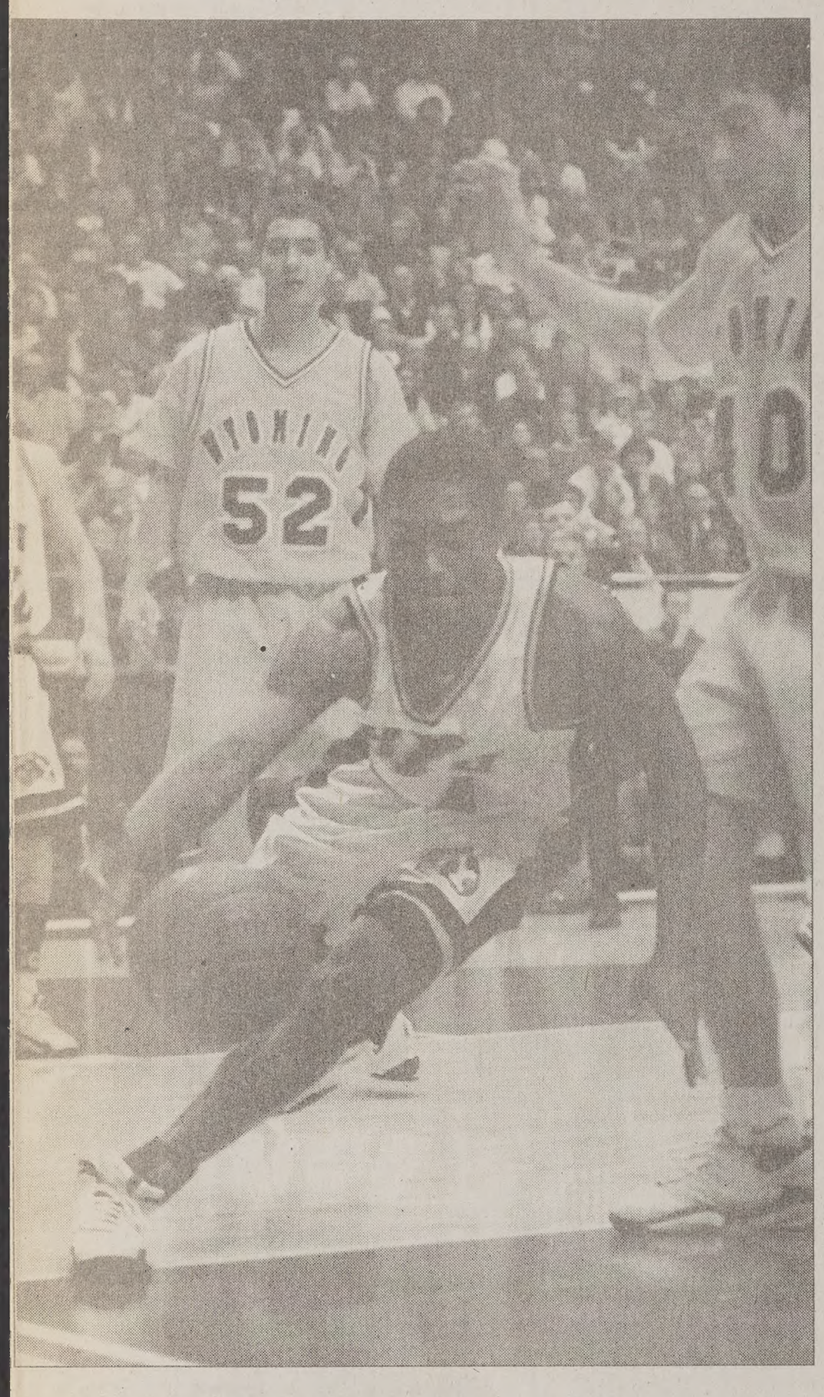
Wesley leads Cougars past Cowboys



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

BYU's Terrell Lyday reaches for a loose ball in Thursday's 87-78 win over Wyoming. Lyday had 22 points to help in the victory.

By SETH LEWIS
Lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Here's a hunch: When BYU travels to Laramie, Wyo., next month, Mekeli Wesley will *not* be left open.

After the Cougars' 87-78 win over Wyoming Thursday night, that should be a no-brainer.

Consider: Wesley lives the big man's dream, dropping two momentum-churning three-pointers while standing alone behind the arc.

And this on a night when he dominates the inside, outside and everything in between on his way to 34 points, eight rebounds and three blocks.

"I think it's kind of fun to get out there and bomb away," Wesley said.

Bombs away, indeed.

During one serendipitous stretch early in the second half, the Cougars (13-3, 2-1 Mountain West Conference) took off on an 18-2 run, driven by back-to-back threes within 20 seconds from Wesley.

"We turned it on in the second half," Wesley said. "That's what ultimately won it for us."

Ask Wyoming coach Steve McClain about it and he just shrugs.

"They just all of a sudden hit one of those streaks when they were hitting all those threes," he said.

During the three-minute run, the Cougars hit nine-consecutive shots, including a pair of Terrell Lyday three-pointers.

"I just got my confidence back and started shooting the ball like always," said Lyday, who finished with 22 points on 6-of-12 shooting.

Really, it seemed the whole team recovered its swagger — a confidence that had been missing in a sluggish first half.

"I could see at the walk-through earlier today that we did not have the intensity," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said.

Blame it on being drained from the Utah game.

"I don't care who we came out to play tonight, we weren't going to be as intense as we were against Utah," Cleveland said.

And it showed. The Cougars allowed Wyoming (11-7, 1-2 MWC) to dictate the tempo and penetrate to the basket.

"We didn't have an answer for their post people," Cleveland said of the Cowboys' LaDarion Jones, who scored 26 points on 10-of-21 shooting.

> ***"We turned it on in the second half. That's what ultimately won it for us."***
> *--Mekeli Wesley, BYU forward*

"(Jones) was unbelievable. He just went off tonight," Cleveland said.

The Cougars, however, contained the Cowboys' leading scorer — center Josh Davis — to 13 points.

"You have to give credit to the guy that gets no credit — Eric Nielsen," McClain said. "If Nielsen doesn't defend like that, Josh Davis gets more points."

The Cougars will host Colorado State on Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

WYOMING (11-7)
Jones 26, Bailey 5, Davis 13, Blakes 19, McMillian 6, McFall 3, French 6 Totals 29-68 16-20 **78**.

BYU (13-3)
Wesley 34, Christensen 7, Vranes 8, Lyday 22, Rivers 8, Montague 7, Cooper 1. Totals 26-53 28-39 **87**.

Halftime-Brigham Young 38, Wyoming 37. 3-point goals-Wyoming 4-14 (Jones 2-2, McFall 1-2, Blakes 1-4, McMillian 0-2, Mann 0-4), BYU 7-18 (Wesley 3-7, Lyday 2-4, Christensen 1-3, Vranes 1-3, Cooper 0-1). Fouled out-McMillian. Rebounds-Wyoming 43 (Blakes 10), BYU 32 (Wesley 8). Assists-Wyoming 12 (McMillian 4), BYU 16 (Wesley 4). Technicals-McMillian. A-10,327.

IceCats seek Aggie reven

By CHRISTOPHER MOORE
Christopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Provo IceCats have hit the midpoint of their 1999-2000 hockey season, and this weekend the team will be seeking revenge.

The Utah State Aggies hockey club will invade Seven Peaks Arena tonight at 7:15.

In their last meeting, the Aggies soundly defeated the IceCats 9-4.

But the players' motivation causes them to think differently for this matchup.

"We just need to play 6 of solid hockey," said Bob left wing from Palm Spri "The last time we played were worn out. The game until period, started lot of that hu us."

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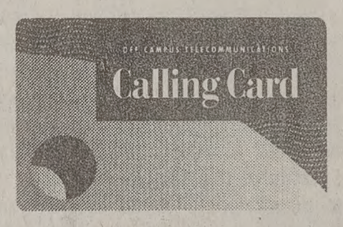

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Staley ready for next season after ACL surgery

By RUSS RIGGS
Russ@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's standout freshman running ack Luke Staley underwent succesful ACL surgery last week.

Staley, who ended the year with 35 rushing yards on 99 caries, also ored a team high 13 touchdowns. e was also impressive catching sses out of the backfield, finishing e season with 26 receptions and 39 yards.

Staley will now undergo extensive erapy.

"It will take about six months to al," Staley said. "I spend 45 min-es to an hour strengthening the adraceps and then it is iced," he lded.

Staley tore his ACL midseason and then re-injured his leg in the Motor City Bowl against Marshall.

"The leg just shifted because there was no ACL to hold it in place," Staley said.

Staley is no stranger to injuries. Besides the mishaps he experienced during the past season, he has had injuries to his legs before.

"I tore the ACL in my other leg in high school," he said.

Although the injury was serious, the outlook is good.

"They had to take part of my patellar tendon and use it for my ACL," Staley said. "But the doctor said it was one of the best surgeries he's ever done."

Staley said he is glad he came to BYU.

"I'm pretty excited about my freshman year," Staley said. "I'm glad I was able to come and contribute."

With the loss of running backs Ronney Jenkins and Junior Mahe, Staley found an open slot as a starter his freshman year — something that is very uncommon in the BYU system.

"I didn't expect to start," Staley said.

Staley, along with fellow freshman Fahu Tahi, will also be called upon to carry much of the load next season.

"Everybody is excited to go," Staley said.

The Cougars begin spring practice in March, which Luke will miss, and then face Florida State Aug. 26 in the Pigskin Classic.

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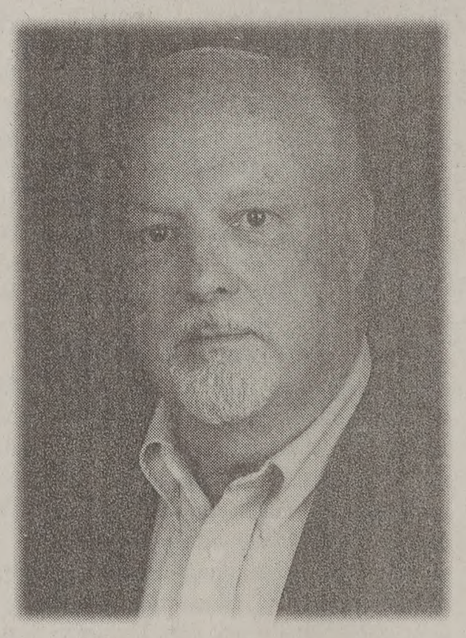
FORUM | Tuesday, January 25, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. William G. Dever

The Reality of Early Israel: Archaeology Speaks

In the past decade a small but highly vocal school of European Biblical scholars who call themselves revisionists has virtually written ancient Israel out of history. They argue that the Hebrew Bible does not stem from the Iron Age, the supposed Israelite era, but is rather a product of the Hellenistic period centuries later. The Hebrew Bible is thus literature, not history at all.

For the revisionists, there was no Mosaic religion, no written Bible, before the late Hellenistic or early Roman period. The Bible's stories are nearly all fictitious and thus offer no basis for writing the history of any biblical or even ancient Israel. As for archaeology, it might, in theory, provide a source for historical information, but it is too biblically biased to supplement the biblical texts in any significant way. The revisionists generally dismiss archaeology as mute.

Archaeology today speaks volumes about a real Israel in the Iron Age of Palestine, whether or not that is convenient for some scholars. In particular, Dr. Dever will survey and illustrate current archeological data that brilliantly illuminate Israel in the period of the judges. He will argue that in rejecting the reality of ancient Israel and its world view the revisionists are undermining not only the Bible but also the Western cultural tradition.

Dr. Dever is professor of Near Eastern archaeology and anthropology at the University of Arizona Center for Middle Eastern Studies. He was director of the W. F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research and was also director of the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology in Jerusalem. He has published 16 books and presented numerous papers at internationa symposia. For more than 30 seasons Dr. Dever has directed several excavations in Israel and the West Bank. A member of several professional organizations, including the American Schools of Oriental Research, he received the Percia Schimmel Prize from the Israel Museum and the Norton Lectureship of the Archaeological Institute of America.

A question and answer session will be held at noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

No matter what words you choose, The sweetest way to say I Love You is in the Love Lines!

Monday, February 14th is the Sweetheart Edition of The Daily Universe. Love Lines Deadline is Thursday, February 10th by 4:00 p.m. The price is $1.75 per line with a 2 line minimum. If you buy 4 lines then you get a 5th line free! Prizes will be awarded to the top 3 Love Lines!
Orders can be taken by phone @ 378-2897 and 378-7409 or drop by The Daily Universe Classified Office, 5538 ELWC.
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omen hoopsters lose first at home

/ ANNA HAYNIE
e@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

ifirst time since last Janu- women's basketball team way from the Marriott ith a loss, losing to Col- te, 62-53.
e first place title in the stake, the Cougars (12-4, up against CSU (13-3, 2- third conference game of n knowing they were up tough team, but confident ld take home their sev- ght win.
just go as
sh I what ng, but don't senior Lori l. "We n't go e and full 40

e final score of 52-63, the could not seem to find the have been playing with for everal games.
stically close game, the shot 38 percent to the and went 82 from the free e compared to 75 for the

eams' shooting averages siderably lower than nor-

ms held BYU's three high- under double digits. Jill Cady Williams and Erin ombined for a total 14 gnificantly lower than their 40 combined points per

Sophomore guard Stacey Jensen led the Cougars in scoring with 14 points and also led the team with five assists. Jensen was followed closely by Lori Cuff, who contributed 11 points.

The Cougars kept it close during the first half and had chances to win down the stretch, but something was missing.

"Our energy level just wasn't up like it usually is," head coach Trent Shippen said. "We were missing our fire."

The Rams were led by center Lisa Narkiewicz, who scored 16 points, and guard Angie Gorton who added 12 points and three assists.

> ***"Our energy level just wasn't up like it usually is. We were missing our fire."***
>
> *--Trent Shippen, women's basketball coach*

"They were definitely better than us tonight," Shippen said. "We've got to be more mentally tough against good, quality opponents, especially on our home floor."

The Rams did a good job of forcing the Cougars to take time off the clock, by playing with patience – something the Cougars did not do.

"We were trying to penetrate first thing," Shippen said. "We need to be patient before we drive to the net."

With the loss, BYU saw its consecutive win streak snapped at six.

The Cougars, though discouraged, are ready to put this loss behind them and prepare for their game against Wyoming on Friday.

"We can definitely learn from this loss," said senior forward Alisha Griffeth, "I think this will put a fire under our skin and we are going to go out and play hard against Wyoming."

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU guard Stacy Jensen drives past two Colorado State defenders Thursday. The 62-53 loss was the Cougars' first MWC loss of the year.

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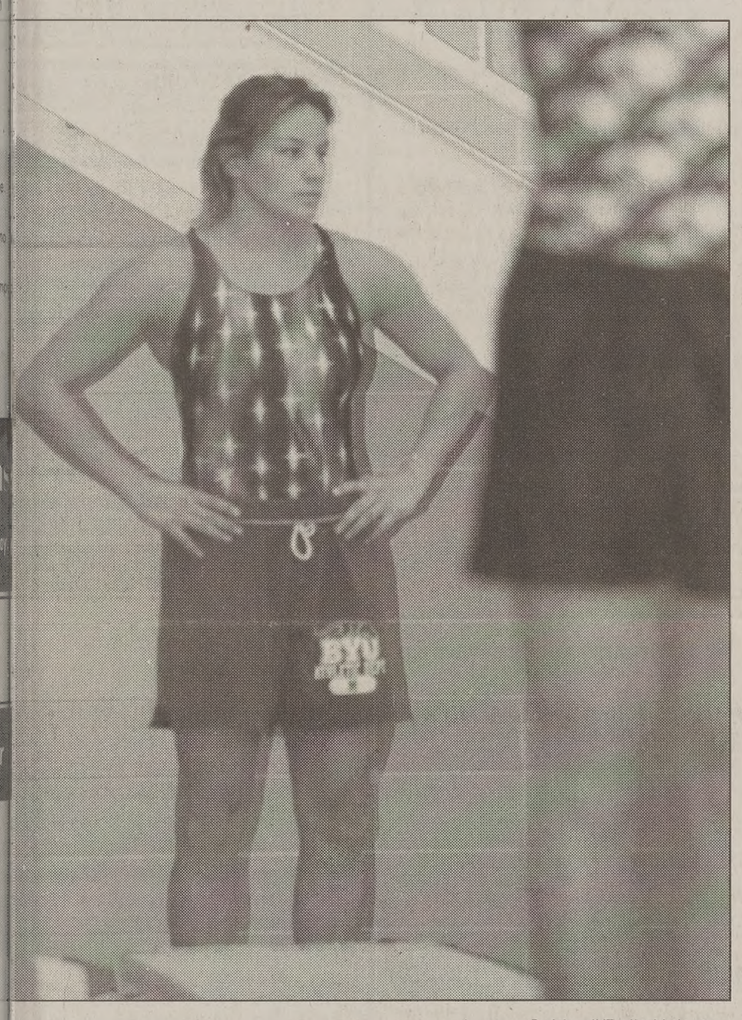


Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Kunkel-Smith awaits her turn on the board. Kunkel-Smith switch from gymnastics to diving in high school.

liver finds her niche

MBER ALBRECHT
ht@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

e Rachelle Kunkel-Smith g a bell for many BYU stu- t probably should.
mith is one BYU's finest nd one of the nations top livers.
r began at age 15 by sheer plans to be a gymnast fiz- ed her to a pool where she high school diving team.
ed to West Valley and one down the street knew that I gymnastics," Kunkel-Smith told me that the team really ers and so I decided to try

ch sent me to the board and do a one and a half. I did it ently it was pretty good eryone on the other end of rted watching."
years later, this 21-year-old d numerous honors and her performance in the 1 r events.
is Kunkel-Smith successful ut she has worked her way .S. Diving Team and gets unity to travel international- pete as a representative of States.
t summer, Kunkel-Smith Spain and competed in the lent University Games.
wesome," she said. "I got nd although I wish I could better, I realize that it was ternational meet, and I was y with my performance."
is a phenomenal athlete. lot of discipline and talent. eat example for the team," coach Keith Russel said.

Kunkel-Smith plans to continue diving with Russell for two more years. With her win at last year's Nationals in the 1-meter, Kunkel-smith qualified for the Olympic trials, which will be held April this year.

Although diving takes up the majority of her time, Kunkel-Smith has managed to fit in a few "extra" hobbies.

She married in December and is a full-time senior nursing student.

When Kunkel-Smith isn't studying or diving, she enjoys playing other sports and being outdoors.

"I guess I just love this sport," Kunkel-Smith said. "To be spinning in the air and have complete muscle and body control is such a thrill. It keeps me in shape and it is always a challenge."

Kunkel-Smith is at a level where she isn't learning many new dives, but she insists that every day is still a challenge.

"You are constantly moving on. Maybe it isn't a new dive, but better form or a better entry. It's very fulfilling," Kunkel-Smith said.

Devan Porter, a BYU men's diver said, "Rachelle is amazing. She's the girl on the team that beats us all and it's okay because she's who she is. She'll definitely take Nationals this year."

As for a future in diving Kunkel-Smith isn't so sure she wants to remain a competitor.

"I would love to coach. My ultimate dream would be to return to BYU and coach. That would be awesome!" she said.

Kunkel-Smith will lead the women's divers to the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis this March.

Gymnasts trying to stay upbeat

By JAMES RANDALL
James@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men and women's gymnastics teams will travel to Colorado to compete in the Rocky Mountain Open Invitational this weekend.

This weekend will be the first meet of the last season for BYU men's gymnastics. The program will be dropped after this year due to complications involving Title IX, a law that promotes equality in men's and women's collegiate athletics.

Even with this season being their last, the team is very optimistic about this meet, and this year.

"We're trying to be upbeat, positive, go out with a bang," said head coach Mako Sakamoto.

They have good reason to be upbeat about this season, with two returning national champions on this year's team. Guard Young is the defending national champion on the vault, and Cortney Bramwell is the defending national champion on the rings.

"The main thing is to compete as well as we can. If we do, we'll come out on top, but we're just focusing on hitting our routines," said Dan Ryssman, one of the gymnasts.

"The kids worked so hard all of fall, winter and the holidays, it's a good feeling to start competition. We've slowly gotten better," said Sakamoto. "It'll be a good test this week, a really good test."

The women's team is coming off of a near upset of No. 12 Oregon State last Friday night. They beat OSU in every event, but fell badly in the beam competition.

"This week should be a lot better," said Shawna Mertz, the beam coach. "Practice has gone better this week, not that it was bad before, but now they're used to that feeling of getting up in front of two or three thousand people. Now they've gotten that behind them.

Mertz said the team will make a few line-up changes and try to find the right people for the right spots.

After a season with many key gymnasts out last year, the Cougars are happy to be doing fairly well in that category right now.

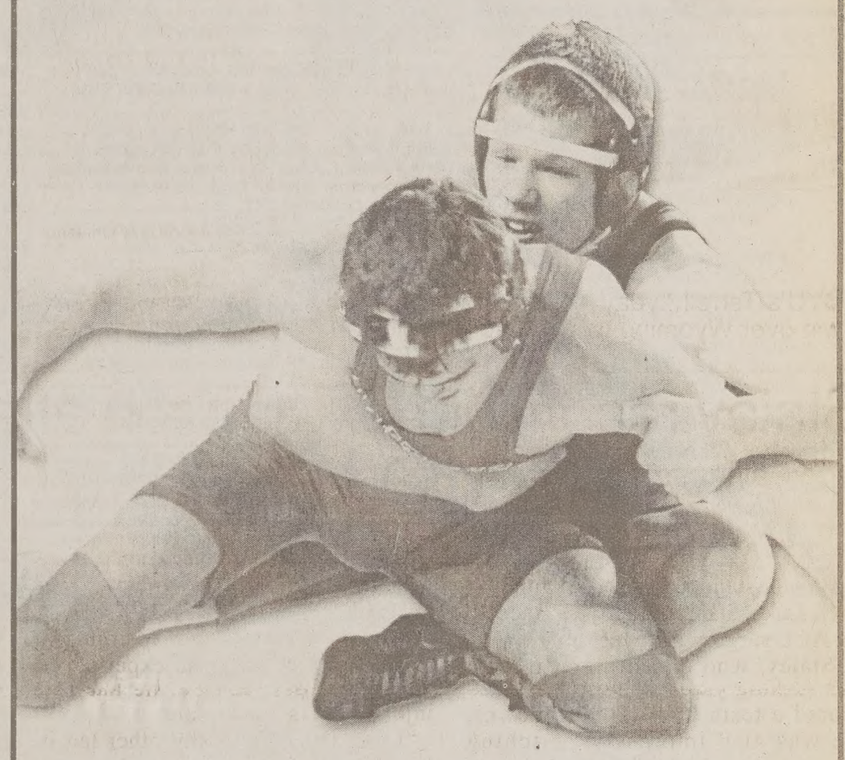
"Everybody's got some sort of injury, but it's like football, if you can carry your bag and walk out onto the field, you can play," said head coach, Brad Cattermole.

"A lot of things hurt, but when one thing hurts more, then you just focus on that thing," said Denice Pauga, who is nursing a sore forearm.

The men headed to Colorado on Thursday and will compete today and Saturday with Oklahoma, Nebraska, Air Force and Arizona State. The women's team leaves today and will compete on Saturday.

They trained for many reasons...

TO WIN!



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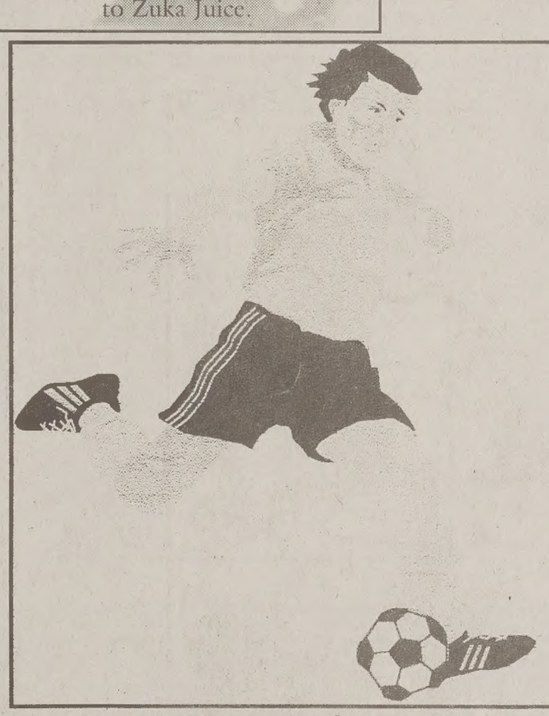

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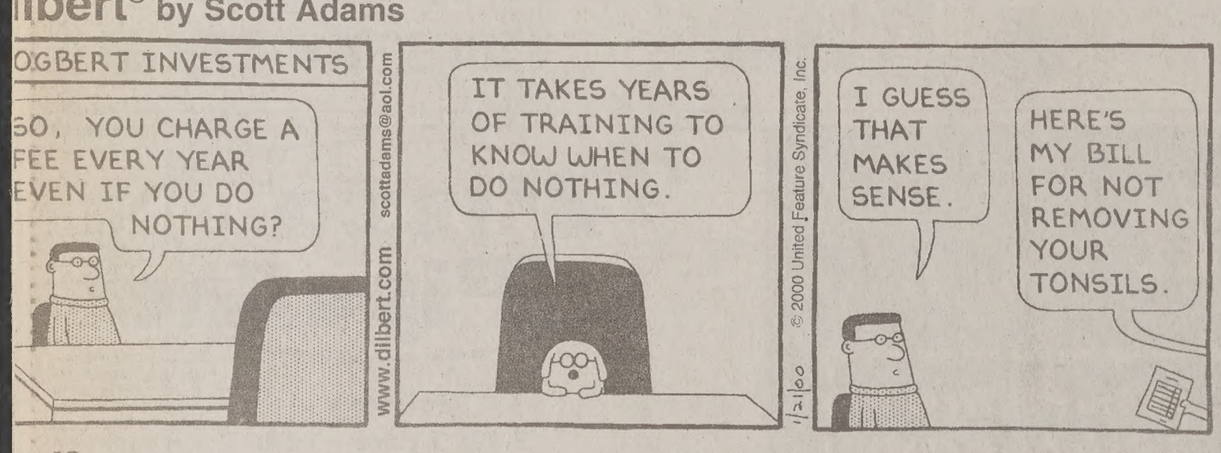
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Elian causes political rift

Grandmothers get visas to visit Cuban boy in U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has issued visas to the grandmothers of Elian Gonzalez, enabling them to come to the United States to make their case for the 6-year-old's return to Cuba, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The visas were issued as representatives of the National Council of Churches were flying to Cuba to meet with the grandmothers and with Cuban government officials. The council strongly supports the Cuban government's position that the boy should be reunited with his father on the island.

The grandmothers reportedly were given passports for travel earlier this week.

The two women were expected to travel to New York because they believe the atmosphere there will be friendlier than Miami, where there is powerful support among Cuban-Americans for allowing the boy to remain in the United States.

> **"All along, the legal issue has been who speaks for a 6 year old boy."**
>
> *-- David Abraham, immigration law professor, University of Miami*

The visit of the grandmothers is not expected to have any impact on the legal process now under way to determine Elian's fate.

The custody fight over Elian, meanwhile, has spilled into federal court, but some legal experts doubt the gambit by the 6-year-old Cuban's Miami relatives will succeed.

Attorneys for Lazaro Gonzalez, the boy's great-uncle, went to federal court Wednesday to challenge the Immigration and Naturalization Service's ruling that Elian must to be returned to his father in Cuba.

The legal team filed a lawsuit accusing the INS of violating Elian's due-process rights and asked the judge to prevent the agency from returning the boy before it gives him an asylum hearing.

"It is about protecting Elian's civil and constitutional rights, the same as if he was any other child," said Spencer Eig, a lawyer for the great-uncle.

Many legal experts insist that Elian's U.S. relatives have no legal standing because their rights do not trump those of his father, his closest relative.

"All along, the legal issue has been who speaks for a 6-year-old boy, and the answer is the closest surviving relative," said David Abraham, an immigration law professor at the University of Miami. "That is the father."

In Washington today, Attorney General Janet Reno said her department would look at any legal steps "to have the matter heard appropriately and promptly with the recognition that it does the child no good to be held in limbo."

She would not predict how soon the government would respond in court, other than to say "as soon as possible consistent with appropriate preparation."

And she held to the Immigration Service's view that the boy's Cuban father should get him back. "Law, morals, the family values that we talk about all say the bond between a parent and a child is one of the most sacred relationships there is," Reno said. "I believe that with all my heart and soul."

She repeated that "based on the information we have, I think it (the INS decision) was correct."

President Clinton also repeated his endorsement of the INS position.

"We need to think long and hard whether we're going to take the position that any person who comes to our shores who is a minor, any minor child who loses his or her parents, should never be sent home to another parent — even if that parent is capable of doing a very good job — if we don't like the government of the country where the people lived," Clinton said in an interview in today's Christian Science Monitor.

He cautioned Congress not to grant the 6-year-old special citizenship to keep him in the United States and criticized the actions of Cuban President Fidel Castro. "I think the way he has attempted to politicize this is also terrible," Clinton said.

Elian has been living with his Miami relatives since he was rescued in November while clinging to an inner tube in the Atlantic.

Cuban boy quickly becoming Cuba's media monarch

Associated Press

HAVANA — In Cuba, it's all Elian, all the time.

From the moment people turn on their radios in the morning until they switch off their televisions at night, Cubans are bombarded with news and comment about Elian Gonzalez and demands that the 6-year-old be returned from the United States.

Elian's face peers from the front page of every newspaper, hundreds of billboards and posters, hundreds of thousands of T-shirts.

Every night experts debate the boy's future for hours on live prime-time television broadcasts, often with President Fidel Castro present. Clips of those shows are repeated throughout the following day.

For the communist state's formidable propaganda machine, the boy has been a gift, the flashpoint for one of the major national crusades of recent Cuban history.

The campaign for Elian's return has prompted international news coverage and a level of organized demonstrations that Cubans say is unprecedented in the past decade — perhaps since the 1980 Mariel exile crisis led the government to rally mass support in the streets.

Dozens of times over the past six weeks, people have been given time off work to march in the streets, sometimes by the hundreds of thousands.

On Thursday, news about Elian covered almost half of the only daily newspaper in the country, Granma. Radio commentary throughout the day denounced the "mafia" holding the child in Miami.

Elian quickly became a political symbol for both sides after he was found Nov. 25 clinging to an inner tube off the Florida coast.

His mother and stepfather were among 11 people who drowned in an apparent attempt to immigrate illegally to the United States.

He has been staying with his relatives in Miami — including a great-uncle — since then.

In Miami, some have compared Elian to Winston Churchill.

Others have portrayed him as a child chosen by God to remain in Florida.

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MyFamily.com ranked 19th in page views

By MATT LEMMON
Lemmon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

MyFamily.com Inc., an Orem-based company, was ranked 19th overall in page views in December, according to Nielsen/NetRatings' report of top properties on the Internet.

The report indicated that MyFamily.com's network of sites, including MyFamily.com, Ancestry.com and FamilyHistory.com, received more than 136 million page views during December.

This ranking placed MyFamily.com higher in number of page hits than well-known names such as BarnesandNoble.com and Etoys.com.

MyFamily.com CFO Dave McGinn credited the popularity of the sites to their universal appeal: everyone has a family, he said.

The Nielsen/NetRatings report also showed that users have been spending an average of about 38.2 minutes per person per month on MyFamily.com sites, making them fairly "sticky" sites.

Curt Allen, CEO of MyFamily.com, says this is an Internet success story because the site focuses on the family.

"Features such as voice chat, online family photo albums and on-line family trees allow people to connect and strengthen the family bond while continually returning and spending time on our sites," he said.

MyFamily.com gives users the ability to create their own private web page and post photos and information on it.

McGinn says, "In a virtual way we allow families to have the same interaction they have in the real world."

Ancestry.com is the Internet's largest genealogical database. McGinn said Ancestry.com makes more than 530 million records available to users on more than 2000 databases.

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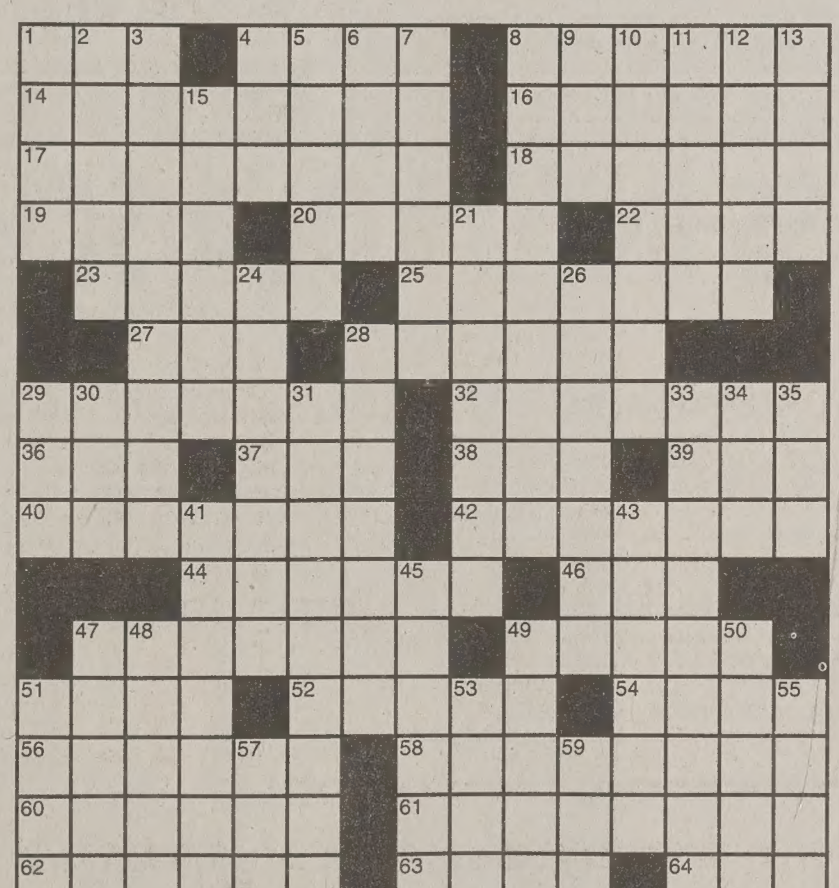
29 Swore
32 Word after sand or sound
36 Gent
37 Narc's find, perhaps
38 The Eagle that landed
39 Satellite dish producer
40 Set for the nursery
42 One may be limited
44 Skilled in
46 Big inits. in video games
47 Reagan Supreme Court nominee
49 1973 resignee
51 Order
52 Going to get
54 Overexercising result
56 Where Mark Twain is buried
58 Some people are convicted in it
60 1998 "Les Misérables" star
61 They may arouse a farmer
62 Courses, in combinations
63 Sloughs
64 Unlike 63-Across

DOWN
1 Dickens
2 Go around
3 Pillboxes and such
4 Court position: Abbr.
5 "Make ___!" (birthday cry)
6 Substance
7 Involve
8 Like a medusa
9 Globetrotters founder Saperstein
10 Forget for years?
11 Bridle path
12 Put to rest
13 QB O'Donnell
15 One who takes inventory?
21 Pittance
24 Only N.L. pitcher to win four Cy Young Awards
26 Linking (up)
28 Appended
29 Deaf talk: Abbr.
30 Road that leads to Rome?
31 Dwellers on the Gulf of Finland
33 In three parts
34 System starter
35 Bled
41 Far from humility
43 Ricky Ricardo vis-à-vis Fred Mertz
45 Pound notes?
47 Crude carrier
48 Tiny part
49 Unlawful firing?
50 Fan's noise
51 Provide (for)
53 Kind of concerto
55 It may come before going
57 Eggs
59 The first of several?



Puzzle by Gilbert H. Ludwig

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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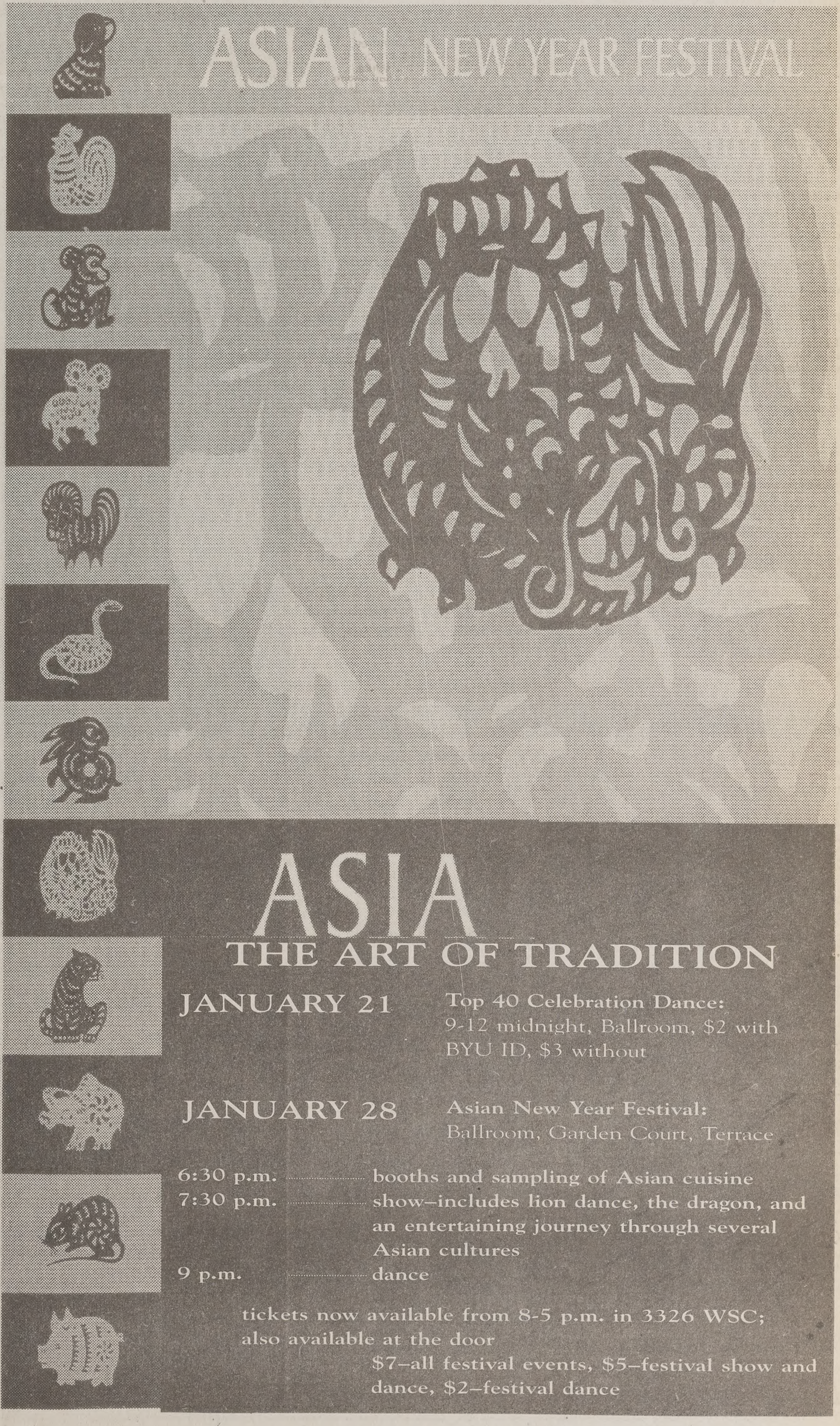

Police looking for robbers

By MATTHEW PARRY
Parry@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

COMPOSITE SKETCHES OF SUSPECTS

Police have no leads on the third med robbery in one week, accord- g to Capt. Keith Teuscher.

A lone gunman with a black eye id goatee held up Day's Market at 21 N. Canyon Road in Provo at 38 p.m. on Tuesday.

This marks the third armed robbery one week, and police hope Provo sidents can recognize the suspects, uscher said.

According to police reports, La anchera Market located at 776 N. id 500 W., was robbed by five or x Latino suspects on Jan. 14. The spects were in their 20s wearing ack knit caps and jackets.

They entered the store, held the erks at gunpoint and took an undis- osed amount of money.

"We're pretty sure they're profes- onals traveling through and proba- y not from our area. They have robably gone somewhere else right now," Teuscher told The Daily Herald.

The first robbery happened on the evening of Jan. 13 at Edgemont Service located at 2960 N. Canyon Rd.

"The suspect told the attendant that he had a gun, and took off with an undisclosed amount of money in money bags," Detective Jerry Harper of Provo Police said. "He ran east to an LDS church at 2900 N. and 650 E. There he dropped a winter coat and 9mm semi-automatic pistol."

The coat is red and black with "Coumbia Sportswear Company" on the front.

Law change could mean prosecution of Web retailers

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A change in state law would allow Utah to prosecute the Internet retailers caught selling cigarettes to minors in a recent sting operation, Attorney General Jan Graham said Thursday.

The retailers are based outside Utah, and the U.S. Constitution allows only Congress to regulate interstate commerce.

But Graham said her successful court battle against mail-order beer supplier Beer Across America Inc. set a precedent allowing Utah to take criminal action in some interstate commerce cases.

Graham held a news conference to release the results of the October sting operation on Internet cigarette sales to minors.

In the tobacco sting operation, five children of employees at Graham's office sat at a computer and ordered cigarettes using their parents' credit-card numbers.

Of 15 purchase attempts, eight were successful, with cartons of cigarettes showing up at doorsteps within weeks. In the other cases, Internet retailers noticed the buyers' and credit-card names differed and did not make shipments or call to verify ages, then canceled orders when they learned the minors' ages.

Bradley raising support among college students

By LINDSAY PALMER
palmer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students, as well as other col- ge-aged Americans, are a key part f Bill Bradley's campaign, accord- ng to the presidential candidate's okesman.

"The Senator wants to make poli- cs something deemed worthy by eople who are younger, and give em a desire to become involved," id Doug Berman, Bradley's nation- campaign chair.

Berman invited BYU students to xplore more about the candidate on is web site, www.billbradley.com, nd to sign up to help the campaign.

The president of the BYU College epublican club agreed that students ould take the initiative to get to now presidential candidates.

"People need to learn about the residential candidates and make ecisions for themselves," said Dave Vilson, president of the BYU Col- ge Republicans.

Wilson said getting on the Internet a great way to become involved.

"I've looked at all of the candi- ates' Web sites, and all of them have form to fill out with what you're illing to do, from e-mailing friends o becoming the campus representa- ve for that candidate," Wilson said.

Berman was in Salt Lake City this eek to organize support for radley's campaign.

Berman said he spoke with local emocrats, including former Salt ake City mayor Ted Wilson, BYU w professor Larry Echohawk and cott Leckman, who ran against Sen. ennett in 1998.

There is a possibility that Bradley ill speak in Utah, "but nothing has een decided past New Hampshire et," Berman said.

Berman said he believes Bradley ppeals more to states like Utah than is opponent, Vice President Al Gore.

"There is an independent perspec- ve that Utah Democrats have, which akes Utah an important primary lection state," he said.

Former BYU student and Provo sident Randall Rogers, 23, said he inks Bradley is a good candidate r Utahns.

"From watching him in debates, he ems to be more sincere and have igher morals than Gore," he said.

Utahns will have a chance to vote a presidential primary for the first me on March 10. Colorado and yoming join Utah in the first West- n States Primary, which is planned give a voice to Western States.

Roe vs. Wade anniversary commemorated at Capitol

By ASHLEE AINGE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Even after 27 years of legalized abortion, the debate between pro-choice and pro-life advocates rages on.

Saturday is the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court case that legalized abortion throughout the nation. As pro-choice groups rally to celebrate the landmark decision, pro-life groups throughout Utah have chosen instead to hold a Celebration of Life, an event that will be at the State Capitol on Saturday night.

"Our principles state that we believe in the fundamental human right to life for the unborn and that this is a God-given right unalienable by either man or state," said Vona Hunsaker, a member of the state board of Eagle Forum.

Eagle Forum is one group active in organizing the Celebration of Life.

Hunsaker said that Eagle Forum seeks to "enable conservative and pro-family men and women to participate in the process of public policy-making."

A report from Planned Parenthood states that abortion is 10 times safer than childbirth and that in the last 20 years the rate of infant deaths has improved more than 17 percent.

Their report also quotes Justice Harry Blackmun, who authored the majority decision in Roe vs. Wade. He called legalized abortion "a step that had to be taken as we go down the road toward the full emancipation of women."

Feminists For Life, a pro-life feminist group, strongly disagrees. They argued that "feminism is part of a larger philosophy that values all life.

Feminists believe that all human beings have inherent worth and that this worth cannot be conferred or denied by another."

Professor Richard G. Wilkins of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, who has been a strong advocate for families, will be the speaker at this weekend's Celebration of Life.

"I hope to educate people in the need to stand up and be proactive," Wilkins said. "There is a need for individuals in civil society to stand up and be heard."

Wilkins' call to action comes as the Supreme Court agreed last week to hear an appeals case that hopes to ban certain abortion procedures.

U.S. withdraws its influence in Haiti

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A U.S. Air Force C-141 carrying a lone soldier and 15,000 pounds of equipment left Haiti on Thursday, marking a symbolic end to a mission that began with the 1994 U.S.-led invasion and restored elected government in this Caribbean nation.

"We're concluding our permanent mission here in Port-au-Prince," Army Lt. Col. Ray Duncan said.

The U.S. Support Group was the extension of a contingent of 20,000 troops President Clinton sent to Haiti in 1994 to restore the elected government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide after a bloody three-year military dictatorship.

Unlike the invasion force, the Support Group's mission was humanitarian — building roads, bridges and schools, drilling wells and giving health care to the poorest of Haitians.

Few deny the presence of uniformed Americans had a calming effect on Port-au-Prince, and some Haitians fear the pullout will increase the risk of unrest as Haiti prepares for legislative elections on March 19.

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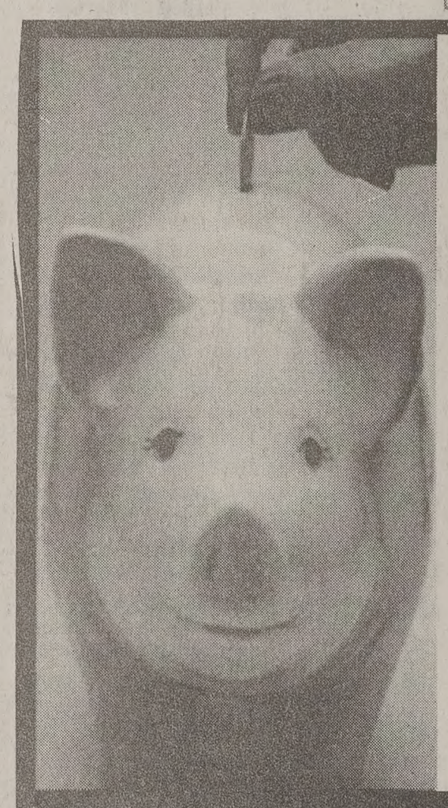

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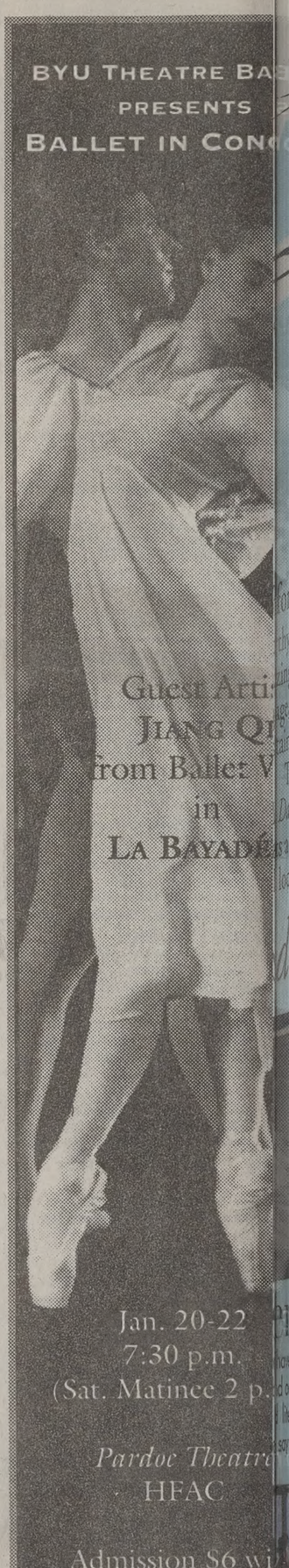

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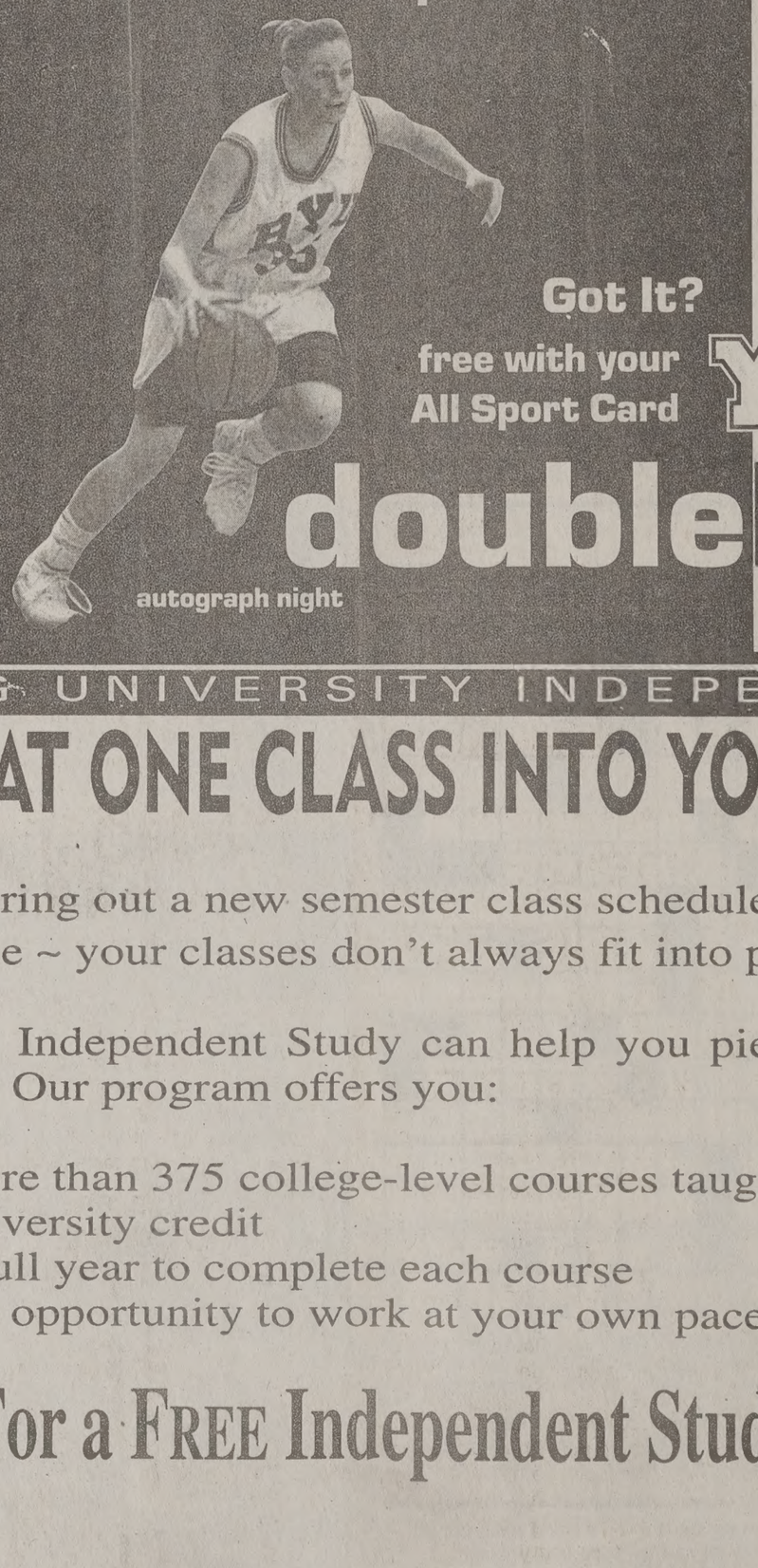

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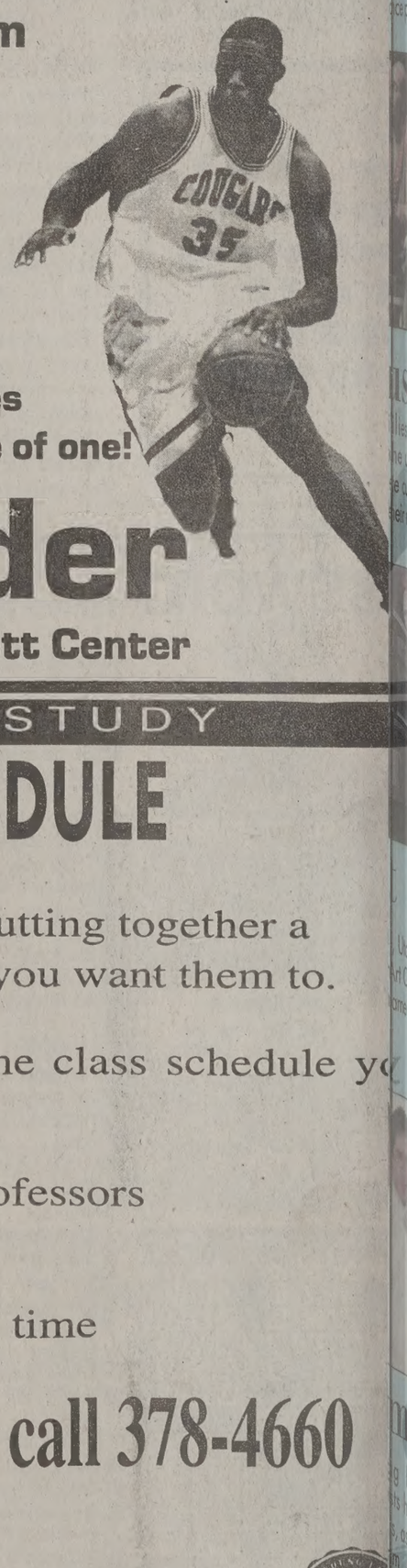

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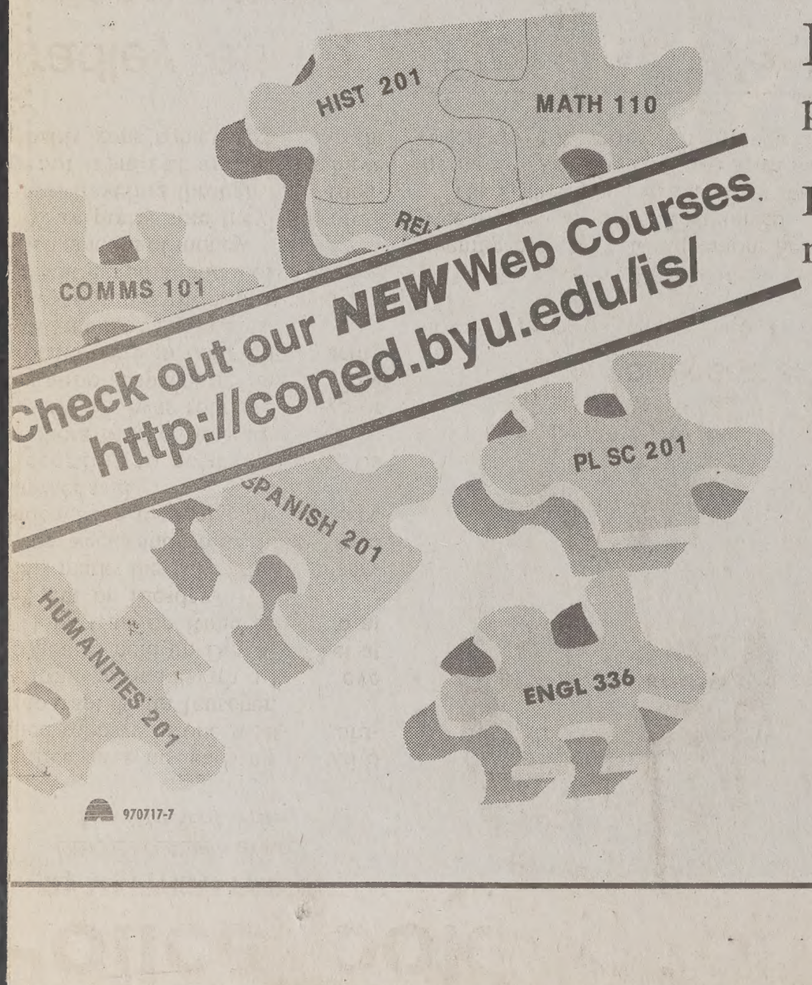

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